CITY WILL MAKE **GOLFERS GLAD**

Park Head for Bronx Takes Prompt Action to Improve Public Links.

COMMITTEES NAMED TO CARRY ON WORK

Agitation Promises Splendid Results at Van Cortlandt and Pelham Parks.

Unless something unforeseen happens New York City will have the finest victories. equipment for golf on public links in the Bronx, as to improvements to the courses at Von Cortlandt and Pelham Bay parks was practically assured yesterday by the

At 2 o'clock vesterday afternoon the nmittee, consisting of Colonel T. Dr. Livingston Rowe Schuyler, Webster the Superintendent of Parks, Jules Berge. soon be inseparably linked. vin, in the Commissioner's office in Claremont Park. Later the party, in two automobiles, visited the public links for in-spection. The Commissioner read the letter carefully, and after his visit with the committee and Bergevin declared that the golfers had asked for nothing unreasonable and had requested only what they were really entitled to. He saw no reason why they should not have what they

Colonel Draper to appoint a committee to work with the superintendent in complexplateau above the present Van Cortland: links, and Colonel Draper prompi'; a special survey of the proposed improve- except in Philadelphia. ment with Bergevin, on whom the task of carrying out the work falls. Bergevin, who has long advocated the improvements suggested, has also the task of Seaton to stick, and the probabilities are piping the greens at Pelham, a great- that he will remain with the club he was Whittle was very cordial to the members of the committee and promised that so far as he was concerned nothing would burgh pitcher, will go to Brooklyn in a be left undone. It's the best news we have heard for

a long time," said Colonel Draper last night, "and we'll work heart and soul in the matter.

The committee's letter to the Commis sioner is as follows:

New York, March 21, 1914.
Thomas W. Whittle, Esq.,
Commissioner of Parks,
Borough of Bronx,
New York City,
Dear Sir; This sub-committee of the

Borough of Bronx,

Dear Sir: This sub-committee of the general committee on golf, Borough of Bronx, desires to lay before you what we, after careful consultation and study of the situation, believe to be the needs of the golf courses under your jurisdiction and the urgent needs of that large public who find their greatest pleasure in the use of the same.

These matters have been taken up by our chairman, Colonel Draper, tentatively with you, and at your request we respectfully submit the following, which we believe will tend to conserve and enhance the value of the golf courses and greatly add to the pleasure of the increasing number who use the links at Van Cortlandt and Pelham parks.

First—The licensing of all players.

A St. Louis writer rises to ask: "Why have shiding pits for our teams? They are already in the cellar." A lavishly decorated Easter card is offered for the best answer to this question.

It is said that the contracters are planning a surprise for the Brooklyn Feds, and they may have the new park all completed by May 1.

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pens all too frequently. The committee is of the opinion that a fee of \$1 should be charged for a license, and it would cover clerk hire, postage, stationery and

be charged for a license, and it would cover clerk hive, postage, stationery and other incidentals in the commissioner's office. No one could possibly object to this small sum for the great privileges extended. Annual dues at private courses range from \$25\$ to \$100. The holder of a license should be required to show it at the course on arrival, and whenever requested to do so by an authorized park employe. The license should be in the form of a card, small enough to fit in the pocket and should bear the signature of the player, residence, etc.

Second—Piping the putting greens at Pelham: This is of prime necessity, as these greens, which should have a perfect sod, are in wretched condition and no amount of work can make them any better without water. With this piping and proper work on the pitting greens, the Pelham links would be as beautiful and perfect as are those at Van Cortisandt, which have abundant water.

Third—An additional eighteen hole links at Van Cortlandt. This course is so accessible that it has reached a state of congression, which if continued will result most disastrously not alone to the course liseif but to the spirit of the game and the pleasure of the players. As an instance, on a recent holiday two hundred players had received cards before 7 o'clock in the morning. As it takes an average of four minutes to start a couple from the first tec, this would mean that fifteen pairs, or there persons, started per hour, and the hast couple had walted for six hours to play. This, of course, does not include the many others who came after 7 o'clock. The congestion is most notable on Saturday afternoons. Sundays and holidays, but is becoming almost as had any day in the week. It is the cause of much bickering, dispute and danger, and can only be remedied by the distribution.

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Standing in Winter League

Racquet and Tennis 12th Regiment Knickerhocker Club Calumet Club

PARTING SHOTS

Clark Griffith has picked Walter Jol son to fire the opening gun for Washing The Big Swede wants to lose as time in starting that string of thirty-five

Jim Gilmore's trip to the Fed training camps seems to have had its effect. Charlie Ebbets put on a uniform the other day. either to get in trim for the big war or to avenue make good reading for the folk back home.

Mrs. A. J. Timme, owner of the Milwaukee club of the American Association, is the first woman to control a penpublic criticism, she imported a new manager for the club and captured the flag from the Knickerbocker Club in the seclast summer. Finding the baseball game Waln-Morgan Draper, chairman; the Rev. so easy, she is now cultivating her volce for operatic work. Perhaps this is where Connie Mack got the tip to have his son D. White, Arthur C. Johnson, jr., and J. Connie Mack got the tip to have his son showing rare good form. The leaders H. Williams, met the Commissioner and study the violin. Music and baschall may are now a full gam and a half in front

> So far impenetrable mystery surrounds the stand of one of baseball's leading figures on vens sell his peanuts at outlaw parks? The average New York fan will not feel quite at home without the privilege of feasting or starving, as the case may be, on Harry's provender,

Among the leading batsmen on Connie Mack's second team is a certain George Accordingly the Commissioner requested Brickley, who picked up a home run and a couple of singles in four times up the other day while battling against the St. ing the abandoned nine holes on the Louis Browns. If George develops the same penchant for circuit clouts in the tight places as Charlie has for pinch filed named the men who were present. Ar- goals there is likely to be much lamentathur Johnson, jr., was selected to make tions and gnashing of teeth everywhere

means within their power to induce Tom needed improvement. Commissioner originally assigned to. If he does not come, well authenticated runners have it that Claude Hendrix, the brilliant Pittstrade, so that the team will be none the

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Third—An additional eighteen (18) hole leties. It must be a pleasant thing for him to look forward to during the last few weeks Fourth—The proper policing of the of the training period, knowing, as he does.

Fifth—The strict enforcement of the rules and regulations of golf as laid down by the United States Golf Associa-Sixth—Increase in number of lockers at an Cortlandt.

Frank Gilhooley, the \$12,000 outfielder of the Yankees, is having his troubles try

Saventh—Caddies.

First—Licensing of Players: The great object of this is to give the commissioner control over the players. He can cancel a player's license if he disobeys the rules of the course as laid down by the commissioner or injures the course, as hapmissioner or injures the course of the course

BASEBALL MOGULS RULE ON OPTIONS

Only Two Recalled Players May Be "Farmed" in a Season.

Cincinnati, March 21.-The National Baseball Commission to-day issued a notice to all national agreement clubs relative to a new paragraph of Rule 13 of the

national agreement. It follows: "Paragraph B of Rule 13 of the National Commission, prescribing one of the conditions under which an optional agree ent will be approved, recorded and made effective, has been rescinded and the fol lowing substituted in lieu thereof:

B-A major league club will be permitted to release for a subsequent season inder optional agreement two, but not called under optional agreements.

of a club's approved optional agreements including those covering players released under optional agreements for two successive seasons, shall not exceed eight for becoming the same year."

JACK FROST FAILS TO BAR BASEBALL

Teams in Winter League Play Two Lively Games in the Open.

BIG CROWD OUT FOR TASTE OF THE SPORT

University Club Wins and Increases Lead-Calumet Beats the Twelfth Regiment.

ball League yesterday, when the biggest crowd of the season turned out for a

The spectators, who crowded the small stand and huddled in protected corners knew that spring was really here, but

The University Club increased its lead for the championship by running away Lightning plays abounded throughout the fast contest, with the University players of the Union Club, which is second with six games won and two lost.

The Calumet Club defeated the 12th of 15 to 12. A nipped runner, who overnational guard men.

Frank Summons, who was on the mound bling block for the opposing batsmen. He pitched a canny game, allowing nine hits, three of which came in the last inning. He received perfect support from his mates, who made some lightning pick-ups and sensational catches.

The University Club batters drove the ball all over the field. Lydig Hoyt, who was on the firing line for the Knickerbocker Club, was treated unmercifully from the opening frame. He was pounced upon for a total of twenty-eight solld drives, Russell Bacon and James Pell each finding him for six safeties in nine chances. Harry P. Homans was close behind with five safe hits. Knickerbocker trailed from the first Inning on, as the University men clinched the game in the opening frame by scoring four runs on

Harry Gray, the stocky Knickerbocker shortstop, was a wonder in gathering long flies off the back screen and side walls He captured ten out of cleven, and many were of a sensational nature,

Several amusing features marked th contest. In the sixth inning Hoyt dro the ball high over the centre field fene or the second time this season, but th eague rules declared him out.

Magistrate Kernochan caught the ba on a rebound off the centre field tree and ell across second base for a neat put out. Nick Rae, who caught for Hoyt, was truck in the left eye by a pitched ball, but his cap saved him from serious in-

Calumet and the 12th Regiment enjoyed a slugging fest, a total of thirty-six hits The Calumet members have won by a more decisive

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Two-base hits-Schultz (2). Three-base hit-Hildreth. First base on errors-12th Regiment. 3. Struck out-By Holt. 4: by Tilt. 2. Base on balls-Off Holt. 1: off Tilt. 3. Passed balls-Rattershall. 12. McCoy. 1. Wild pitch-Tilt. Ealk-Holt. Stolen bases-Schultz. Stafford (2). Eattershall. Tilt. (2). Grady (2). Brown (2). Hildreth. Ashmore. Holt. McCoy. Umpire-Magistrate Joseph E. Corrigan. Assistant umpire-H. F. Benjamin.

SECOND GAME INIVERSITY CLUB KNICKERBOCKER UNIVERSITY CLUB KNICKERBOCKER C. abr hoa e abr

FEDERALS APPROACH **BROOKLYN PLAYERS**

"Provided, however, that the number Gessler, of Pittsburgh, Tries to Induce Hummel to Desert.

| By Telegraph to The Tribune Augusta, Ga., March 21.-Harry Gessler,

CUBAN PITCHER WHO MAY CARVE WAY WITH GIANTS Brooklyn Feds Practise in



Palmero, the southpaw now in training at the Camp in Marlin, Tex.

KEEN CONTESTS AT NIGHT SCHOOL GAMES

Brooklyn High Wins the Point Trophy—New Records Set.

Scoring a total of 41 points, the athletes of the Brooklyn Evening High School won the point trophy in the evening elementary and high school track and field championship at the @th Regiment Armory last night. The Morris High School ing the two-man contest of the American poys were second, with 24 points to their

tess the games, and there was much en- Newark, N. J. totalled 1,245, seven pins at the 71st Regiment armory last night. thusiasm. New records were established n the 880-yard relay race, 120-pound class. Morris won in 1:44 2-5, replacing the old former mark was 3:51.

Charley Piebes, the old Commercial igh School runner, wearing the silks gh School runner, wearing the silks Brooklyn Evening High School, won the half mile race in commanding style. He took the lead after about three laps.

Seventy-yard dash G29-pound class: high schools)—H. Richardson, Harlem E. H. S.; H. Foster, New York E. H. S. second, A. Pendleton, Morris H. S., third. Time, 6:08.

S89-yard relay race (129-pound class)—Wondy Harlem E. H. S. (Foster, Richardson, Herberg and Belley); Morris E. H. S. (Rothchild, Singer, Welss and Pendleton), sesond; New York E. H. S. (Gones, Werner, McHugh and Pflying), third. Time, 1:442-5.

12-pound shotput (eigenentary schools)—Wondy Joseph O'Neill, E. S. No. 79, Manhattan, with 24 feet; V. Lepsky, E. S. No. 70, Manhattan, second, with 21 feet Il Inches, J. Rosen, E. S. No. 43, Brooklyn, third, with 21 feet 5 inches.

n-hes.
Standing broad jump (elementary schools)—
Won by L. Schiff, E. S. No. 156, Brooklyn,
with 8 feet 81s inches; J. Shapiro, E. S. No.
56, Brooklyn, second, with 8 feet 61s inches;
P. Panfell, E. S. No. 42, Brooklyn, third, with
feet 32 inches.

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BOWLING LEAD CHANGES

Negley and Van Neen Now Head Two-Man Team Race. Buffalo, March 21.-W. Miller and H.

Bowling Congress tournament for the better than the score held by the former leaders.

second game. Neglev's best count was

FIVE-MAN CONTEST. and then went out to win by a wide margin in 2:051-5. W. Elliot, of Brook-lyn Evening High School, did well in the sprints. He won the 220-yard dash and finished second in the 70-yard dash.

The summaries follow:

championship trophies in the handicap, novice and championship classes will de pend upon the outcome. The competition will be divided into four classesthe midget, junior, intermediate and

Montreal Hockey Team Nearer Purse of Gold

VICTORY AWHEEL

Sweaters and Mackinaws.

Lowers Armory Record in Two-Mile Race at the Ozanam Games.

the crowd, Alfred O. Lake, of the New York Athletic Club, the season's king-pin of the flat floor riders, vanquished a one of the last four runs. This was made speedy field in the two-mile handicap off Napier by clean hitting in the thirt redit, while Harlem was third, with D. last four days, were ousted to-day, when bicycle race which was the feature at the Clarke got away for six innings at the T. D. Negley and J. H. Van Neen, of annual athletic meet of the Ozanam A. A

Their bowling was the most consistent record 4 minutes and 52 seconds, held by standard of 1:48. The record in the one- in the doubles of the tournament thus himself, by 41-5 seconds. Jerry Nunziata. nile relay, unlimited weight class, was far, totalling 379 in the first game, 434 in of the Empire City Wheelmen, with forty rilso wiped off the books. The New York the second and 452 in the third. Van yards handicap and his clubmate, William Evening High School won in 3:473-5. The Neen rolled high single score-246-in his Waeldner, with an eighty-five yard start, finished second and third, respectively. Waeldner, who had the limit mark in

the final heat, got away from his mark with a splendid push and spun around the circle at a merry clip. He kept it up for nearly a mile. In the next quarter Nunziata pushed his wheel to the front. Then Lake, after some hair-raising sprinting, snatched the lead. Nunziata, however quickly regained it. He went over the line victor by three-quarters of a length. Two point trophies were awarded, one for the club in the Catholic Athletic League scoring the most points, and the other for Ozanam branches. The former trophy was won by St. Vincent Ferrers with 8 points. Dominican Lyceum was second with 6 and the Ozanam A. A. No. and Knights of St. Anthony A. A. were tied for third place with 5 points each. The 56th street branch had no difficulty getting the cup for the Oznam branches.

The representatives of that branch cor ralled 23 points. Next in line was the 42d street branch, with 14 points, and Hudson street was third with 10. The summaries follow:

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One mile relay (closed to Catholic Athletic League)—Won by Dominican Lyceum team, with U. J. Hand, R. George, E. Glimore and L. Schloesser (24 yards), McCadden Lyceum team, with H. Brown, Albert M. Jones, A. G. Jones and B. Franso (42 yards), second; Knights of St. Antony first team, with R. Hutchinson, James A. O'Rourke, W. T. Gouga and C. F. Bissh (14 yards), third. Time, 2323, Eovard dash (midget, closed)—Won by Forty-second Street team, third. Time, 6:5748.

The series of the second street branch, second; Lawrence Fause, Forty-second Street Branch, second; O. Bock, Fifty-sixth Street Branch, third. Time, 9:5748.

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Time. 0.7%

70-vard dash chandicap. Catholic Athletic League—Won by T. Farley, Ozanam No. 1 10 feet); H. J. Flood. St. Vincent Ferrer (13 feet), second: F. Teschner, Dominican Lyceum (14 feet), third. Time. 0.07%

40 yard run movice, open—Won by James (15) A Kennedy, Knights of St. Anthony; Clarence Otto, Elizabeth Y. M. C. A., second; Clinton W. Eastman, Dominican Lyceum, third, Time. 120-pound class (final bout)—George Creekt 120-pound class (final bout)—George Greekt 120-pound class (final bout)—George Greekt 120-pound class (final bout)—George Greekt 120-pound class (final bout)—Abe Lieber 24 (final bout)—Abe Li

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20 ranch (16 yards), third Time, 0.34 4-3.
One-lap medley (intermediate, closed)—Won
20 Walter Relly, 54th Street Branch, D.
21 ceorge McDermott, 423 Street Branch, second;
22 Rebinson, 423 Street Branch, third. Time,
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Half mile (handicap, open)—Won by J. P. Daly, Bronx Church House (45 yards); Jack Issenbaum, Glencoe A. C. (30 yards), second; F. Hand, New York University (28 yards), bird, Time, 201.

Two-mile bicycle race (handicap)—Won by ifred O. Lake, New York A. C. (scratch); erry Nunezate, Empire City Wheelmen (40 ards), second; William Walldner, Empire ity Wheelmen (85 yards), third. Time, 47 4-5.

TIP-TOPS DEFY WEATHER YANKEES TRIUMPH IN A WEIRD GAME

Inning Against Napier, of Houston.

LOSES ADVANTAGE

but Control-Warhop About Ready for Season.

Houston, Tex., March 21.-in a vent baseball game the New York America regulars this afternoon closed their sprag training trip before a handful of shireing Texans by defeating the local champions by a score of 15 to 10. It was the nber" contest of a five-game series. and the big town boys carred off the maor honors. But there were few honors in the introduction of to-day's frolic

of the name of national pastime began as a travesty. The Highlanders walloped Namer for eleven runs in the first inning Pich stepped out at the end of the seond with the score only 12 to 10 in favor

But Fieh didn't have the least idea of

the location of the plate. The batters were afraid of him, and they refused to take chances. Those who couldn't dodge his speed were rewarded with passe His first inning was bad enough, for ha was riddled for four runs But that wasn't a circumstance to the second in the first he lilt two batters, walked two others, made a bad error and was guilty of a wild pitch, which the sympathetic Maisel retired the side with a wonderful

'y's luck deserted him in the second and Cy's luck deserted him in the second, and for him, the last inning. He didn't hit anybody now, for everybody had taken the defensive. But he kept up his complments to a total of three passes and was n the hole so often that he had to throw the ball over without curves. On these occasions the Texans took a delight in hitting. Of the three hits two were for extra bases, a triple and double, respectively. These cleared the cushions and helped materially toward the six runs of In the last seven innings Jack Warhoo

howed that he is pretty nearly ready for with five hits, only two of which fell in one inning. That was in the eighth after two were out. Twice the locals had two on with only one out, but on each ocasion Peckinpaugh came through with a nice stop that started a double play to Williams by way of Hartzell. While ten men faced Pieh in each of

his innings, fifteen Yankees faced Napier in his first inning. Maisel, Hartzell and Walsh each scored twice and with perfect batting averages. Hartzell had two size gles and Fritz a single and a double. Peckinpaugh, up only once, hit for a steals contributed to the Chance collection

expense of two unearned runs, by time the Yankees were tired and cold

AMATEURS IN THE RING Lieberman Wins Lively Bout at Crescent A. C. Tourney.

Abe Lieberman, of the Pennant Athletic Club, brother of "Young" O'Leary, the professional featherweight, showed to

boxing in the second round, and catching

him to the canvas for the full count168-pound class (final bout)—Abe LieberatPennant Athletic Club, awarded judges of
cision over Frank Shanley, Dominical
Lyceum after three rounds.
120-pound class (final bout)—George Creek
Pennant Athletic Club, received judges decise
over William Rosser, unattached, after three
rounds.
120-pound class (final bout)—F. C. William
120-pound class (final bout)—William Lyceuf
18-pound class (final bout)—William Lycuit
Dominican Lyceum, knocked out Count
Riegart, Christ Church House, in the sees
round.

KEOGH TO PLAY HERE Pocket Billiards Star to Meet

Moran tummers amplies of St. Antony (15 yards), third. Time. Signatus Malone selected to referre (28 yards); Frank P. Fixna, Knights of St. Antony (15 yards), second, James McKenna, Knights of St. Antony (16 yards), second, James McKenna, Knights of St. Antony (16 yards), second, James McKenna, Knights of St. Antony (16 yards), third. Time, 1:16 2 5.

One-wille run (handicap) senior) Won by J. Reardon, 56th Street Branch (90 yards), second; Alfred Rolle, Hudson Street Branch (75 yards), second; Alfred Rolle, Hudson Street Branch (75 yards), third. Time, 4:35.

Eight at Doyle's Academy.

Edward Gray, of the Amsteur Rilling to Club, has been selected to referre to club, h

Ralph at Doyle's Academy.